

# KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME XXVI.—NO. 26.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## UNDER BOND.

Messrs Higgins and Barry Held by Commissioner Cassin to Answer.

Superintendent Wilson Made Fine Witness For the Two Defendants.

Other Men Malignantly Assailed by Chief Prosecuting Witness.

## STAND FOR LIBERTY OF PRESS

At 11 o'clock last Saturday morning Messrs. William M. Higgins and John J. Barry, representing the Kentucky Irish American Company, appeared before United States Commissioner Henry Cassin with their attorney, W. M. Smith, to find out whether the charge against them of violating the United States mail laws should be upheld or dismissed. Commissioner Cassin was short and to the point. He said he had read Mr. Smith's brief carefully, yet he felt that there was sufficient evidence to warrant him in holding the defendants to answer to the Federal grand jury on October 10. He fixed the bond in each case at \$200, which was promptly furnished, with Alderman James Treasy as surety. The examination had been conducted before Commissioner Cassin on Thursday afternoon of last week, at which time Frank McGrath, Chairman of the City and County Committee, jointly accused with Messrs. Higgins and Barry, was acquitted.

Daniel E. O'Sullivan, erstwhile editor of the Critic and later of O'Sullivan's Opinion, was the chief complainant. At no time in his testimony did he deny anything said about him in the Kentucky Irish American of April 15, but he complained of blue pencil marks on a number of copies. Mr. O'Sullivan has been in the newspaper business so long that he ought to have known how to avoid the blue pencil.

In Attorney Smith's brief, of which Commissioner Cassin spoke, particular attention was called to the testimony of Thomas S. Wilson, Superintendent of second class mails and weigher of mails at the Louisville Post-office. Mr. Wilson had been called by the prosecution, or rather the Government. On his direct testimony he said that the Kentucky Irish American had been duly entered in the United States mails as second class matter, and that at all times it had complied with all of his instructions and requirements. The testimony of Mr. Wilson ought to show conclusively that the Kentucky Irish American had no intention of violating the law.

There is one point that was not allowed to be brought out in the examination before the Commissioner—the fact that Mr. O'Sullivan had written fierce screeds in O'Sullivan's Opinion and in the Critic and Herald.

The Kentucky Irish American is in possession of certain records that will show that O'Sullivan referred to Democratic leaders as "Prostitutes in houses of ill fame." The letters used were about as large as he could use in a newspaper. Time and again he referred to a former Councilman by his wife's name and always in terms of derision. In the Herald article that provoked a reply from the Kentucky Irish American O'Sullivan referred to the present Democratic City and County Committee as reeking with the fumes of stale beer and cheap whisky. In the publication of O'Sullivan's Opinion never was there an issue in which he did not abuse the Messrs. Whalen. He sought in one issue to arouse religious strife by announcing in flaring headlines: "Forty-two Catholics on the Whalen ticket."

Was there a leak, or was it a coincidence? The Louisville Evening Post on Thursday of last week had the story concerning Messrs. Higgins, Barry and McGrath set up and printed before the defendants had been notified that warrants had been issued for them.

In conclusion the Kentucky Irish American desires to thank its many old and new friends for proffers of assistance in the emergency. It would be ungrateful did it act otherwise. At no time has it had any disposition to disobey the law, but it will stand always for the liberty and the exaltation of the press.

The character of this prosecution will be apparent to all when they learn the fact that we have received letters from Washington, D. C., containing positive information that no complaint against the Kentucky Irish American has ever been filed there.

## CHANGES IN ASSISTANTS.

Rev. Father Donald J. Manning, associate rector of Holy Trinity church, New Albany, has been transferred to Richmond, Ind., where he will be associate rector of St. Mary's church. He will be succeeded by Rev. Father J. J. Ryan, who was recently ordained at St. Meinrad's Abbey.

## ATTENDED JUBILEE.

Among the Kentucky clergy who attended the silver sacerdotal jubilee of the Rev. Father J. H. Hillebrand at Evansville, Ind., last week were

## ANSWERED.

"God Save the King" Adapted From an Old Irish Air.

Able and Spirited Reply to an Editorial in Louisville Times.

Weak Response From Man Who Wrote of Treason and Plots.

## HE FLEW TO THE BIBLE

his friendly dig; even as an Irish "bull" we are afraid the statement would not pass muster, and the joke, though it be on ourselves, is too good for us to advance the obvious plea of a *lapsus pennae*.

"But we did not credit the authorship of the British national anthem to Dr. John Bull, though much might be said for his claim, which is at least as traditional as Carey's, and we do continue to hold to the view that the words and the air were well known in the earliest Jacobean days, and are strengthened in that belief by a circumstance which may fairly be held to be corroborative.

"The version of the Biblical commonly, though erroneously, known as the 'authorised' was the work of a body of scholars and divines between, as we remember, the years 1603 and 1611; considered as literature it is a wonderful performance and may be taken as setting forth the best English practice of the day. There, in the second book of Kings, chapter xi, verse 12, will found the following description of the consecration of Joash: 'And he brought forth the king's son, and put the crown upon him, and gave him the testimony; and they made him king, and anointed him; and they clapped their hands, and said, God save the king.'

"We have been told that the Hebrew words could be more accurately rendered, 'May the King live (forever); in any event the use of the phrase, 'God save the king,' may be accepted as proof that it was a popular form of salutation a century before Carey flourished. The translators simply transferred the common and accepted greeting to a place where it would be at home."

Originally the Times man talked about the air, so did Father Walsh. When he saw he had been mistaken the Times man took refuge in the Bible. He replied to honest criticism by evasion and facetiousness.

The Times man is evidently of the opinion that Irish-Americans belong to the Times because he thinks the Republican party owns the negroes. Young Disraeli's wings need clipping.

Editor Times: The leading editorial in last Saturday's Times at first filled me with hope that its brilliant and versatile editor had discovered some new evidence of the origin of the air known as the English national anthem, but on further perusal I found none. In place of any new evidence, there was the suppression or exclusion of an historical development of facts recently brought out by Dr. Grattan Flood.

"The first public performance of 'God Save the King' is stated to have been at a dinner in 1740, when it is said to have been sung by Henry Carey, as his own composition, both words and music.

"The fact that Henry Carey was the author of both (words and music) is attributed to J. Christopher Smith, Handel's amanuensis, and by Dr. Harrington." Groves' Dictionary of Music, vol. II, page 188. And this is now further confirmed by the recent researches of W. H. Grattan Flood, Mus. D., embodied in his work, "A History of Irish Music," on page 272: "Henry Carey, an Anglo-Irishman, is best known for his adaptation of an old Irish folk song to 'God Save the King,' the English National Anthem."

Along with the above said assumption, there are a few glaring assumptions, so enveloped in a sweet flow of language that an ordinary reader would not notice them.

The first assumption is that the origin of the air is a mystery and that it so continues. Another assumption of the editor is contained in this strange passage: "If it is really to be ascribed, in the form we all know, to Henry Carey, who died in 1743, we shall have to deny its origin to England, since it is positive it was a favorite in France a century before."

Who does not know that, if it is really to be ascribed to Henry Carey, we must deny its origin, not only to England, but also to France, and everybody else? Who does not see in these words the assumption that the air, in the form we all know, is precisely the same as the one which was a favorite in France a century before? This is the very thing that needs demonstration. Mere assertion will not suffice. The proof is the thing; bring it forth; then and not till shall I concede one jot or tittle.

In the last paragraphs the editor tells us that it is always difficult to follow the genesis of national music, that anthems are evolutions that grow by accretion, so that no one can say for certain the time and the place they came into being.

Who does not know the wonders that have been accomplished by honest research in recent years? Many false claims have been traced to their source and truth has come forth triumphant.

A striking example of this is seen in Sunday's Courier-Journal, in the magnificent vindication of the character of Webster by Henry Watterson.

The editor's favoring the claim of John Bull is best answered by Encyclopedia Britannica: "A claim made on his behalf to the composition of the music of the national anthem has given rise to much discussion, but it seems now generally agreed that the claim is not well founded." Vol. IV, page 518. The same may be justly said of the time assigned by the editor for the composition of the words, the time of gunpowder plots, treason, etc.

An answer like this would squelch any ordinary man. Not so a son of the house of Disraeli. He answered Father Walsh's argument in the same edition of the Louisville Times by evading the question. Listen to this evasion:

"The Rev. Father Patrick Walsh takes us to task with respect to certain speculations and assertions in a recent editorial with the above caption. As to one of them touching on Henry Carey, the musical 'Anglo-Irishman,' whatever that is, we may join frankly and heartily in

## OLD GLORY

Has Waved Aloft for 134 Years and Has Never Surrendered.

Saucy Jack Barry Demanded Colors for His Ship.

Philadelphia Seamstress Made the First Flag of Nation.

## STARS CONTINUE TO INCREASE

The voluntary contribution elicited from Col. Peter Gansevoort the promise of a gift of broadcloth of like quantity and value as that of the cloak.

Near the end of that day the completed flag, fastened to a halbard running to the top of a tall pole, lay covered at the foot of it. As the shadow of the west wall began lengthening across the parade within the fort the drummers beat the "assembly." The garrison except that part on guard, assembled on the open space in the center of the fort and stood confronting the Adjutant, who after announcing the orders of the day unfolded a newspaper and read the resolution of Congress establishing the flag.

As they watched the hoisting of the prima, emblem of the independence of the thirteen colonies and the breaking out of its folds in the baptismal light of the descending sun, the patriots voiced their joy in loud and repeated cheers, while the musicians prolonged the beating of their drums in honoring salutes to the floating flag.

## FIGHT RESUMED.

Parliament Reassembles and Veto Measures Attacked.

The coronation recess ended Saturday and the British Parliament reassembled on Monday. The struggle over the veto power of the Lords was immediately resumed. In the House of Lords Lord Lansdowne gave notice of a series of amendments to the veto bill. His changes will provide for the exclusion from that measure bills such as that relating to home rule for Ireland, for a joint sitting in case of disagreement between the two houses and for a referendum in other cases.

As it is quite certain the Government will not accept these amendments if passed by the Lords another deadlock and eventually the creation of 500 additional Peers seems the only outcome unless the Lords yield.

Premier Asquith declares he has King George's promise to create the necessary Peers, while the Tory leaders declare that Mr. Asquith is only bluffing.

## JULY 4 FETE.

Big Picnic For St Paul Church and School.

One of the big Independence day fetes will be the picnic at Phoenix Hill Park for the benefit of St. Paul's church and school. Euchre and lotto games will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be many useful and handsome prizes for both afternoon and evening games.

Tickets of admission are being sold at twenty-five cents, and each ticket holder has an opportunity to be awarded a load of coal, a parlor stove, a case of wine, pair of blankets, half barrel of flour or a lady's fall suit. A good union band will furnish the music.

The Republicans that oppose night riding, that stand for law and order and that love liberty and the right to worship at their own shrine are rallying to the support of Mr. Franks.

There is one man on the Democratic end that appears to be making a runaway race. That is J. W. Newman, candidate for the nomination for Commissioner of Agriculture. Much of his strength is due to Councilman Ben Sand and his labor cohorts.

The Louisville Evening Post begins to fear that Judge O'Rear will not carry Louisville. In the event that O'Rear is defeated look out for a desertion from the Republican ranks—the Post will flop again.

## PRIMARY

Today to Nominate Democratic Candidates for the Various State Offices.

William Addams Now Seems to Be the Most Favored Leader.

Lovers of Law and Order in the Republican Party for Franks.

## WILL THE POST FLOP AGAIN

The Democrats of Kentucky are indulging in a State wide primary today and before nightfall candidates will be nominated for all the State offices and Congressman Ollie James will be nominated for the United States Senate. The withdrawal of Senator Payne left a clear field to Mr. James. Instead of letting the reins loose he rode off the harder.

William Addams, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, is gaining ground every minute and looks like a winner. The attempt to nominate Hon. Ben Johnson on account of his religion has acted as a boomerang on the McCreary machine, and now none but disappointed office-seekers are so poor as to do it honor. Forger United States Senator Blackburn has denounced the machine and comes straight out for Judge Addams.

In Louisville the Cynthiana man will have a big majority. He has the support of Mayor Head and the city administration and will receive the support of the rank and file of Democracy. On all sides the adherents of both candidates have praised Frank McGrath and the City and County Committee for its fairness in the appointment of election officers for the primary. They have been complimented by the McCreary managers on this point.

The Herald's political dopester stated on Thursday that McCreary would carry Louisville easy because Henry Watterson and Col. W. B. Haldeman were championing him. Col. Watterson votes in the county. Col. Haldeman votes in the city. They have one vote each. Does the Herald's dopester argue that two votes will elect McCreary? It is evident to any one that pays attention to politics that the rank and file of Louisville Democrats are not for McCreary.

Only a few days more and the Republican convention will be upon us. It looks like Hon. E. T. Franks, of Owensboro, is making a winning fight against Judge Edward C. O'Rear in the race for Governor. Many mean things are being said about Judge O'Rear. Some of them would not look well in print if they were blue penciled.

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## IMPRESSIVE

Ceremonies Attend Blessing of New Chapel Cornerstone.

Owing to the indisposition of the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donaghue, the Very Rev. James P. Cronin, V. G., presided at the ceremonies attending the blessing of the cornerstone of the new chapel at St. Anthony's Hospital of Adair county, who aspire to be the new owners of the building.

Mr. Cronin is an attorney of standing in the State and has friends all over Kentucky. Young, alert, trained and alive to the people's interests, he will make an ideal Attorney General for the State. Mr. Garnett is the only candidate for Democratic State honors from the Eleventh district. It is generally conceded that Mr. Garnett will be nominated, and if he is he will carry to the Democrats a big Republican vote from his friends in the Eleventh district. His nomination means additional strength to the Democratic party.

In the defense of Fort Schuyler, earlier known as Fort Stanwix, on the west side of the Mohawk river, 110 miles from Albany, the most memorable of the incidents connected with it was what is believed to have been the first display on a battlefield of the flag of the United States.

Newspapers had been brought to the fort by some of the officers of the Ninth Massachusetts Regiment containing the resolution of the Continental Congress instituting the flag. This becoming known to the garrison, an eager desire was expressed to have the tricolored emblem flying above the fort.

A hasty search was made early on Sunday morning, August 3 for suitable material with which to make the flag. An ample quantity of homespun linen for the stars and of white and red cloth for the stripes was readily found, but nothing appropriate in color for the field seemed obtainable. The searchers were finally gladdened by the generous tender made by Capt. Abraham Swartwout of his blue cloth cloak for the material wanted for the field.

## NEW JESUIT WORK.

"Among the Algonquins," Volume III, of the history of the "Pioneer Priests of North America," by the Rev. Thomas J. Campbell, is now sent out by the publishers, the America Press, New York. Its pages tell of the stirring record of the group of heroes and martyrs who labored among the Algonquins, the confederation that made a larger figure in our history than any other Indian family. The volume contains many handsome illustrations. It will be sent postpaid for \$2.20.

## BUSY FAMILY.

Rev. Father Linus Braun, O. F. M., of St. Boniface Convent, is in Cincinnati this week. Last Saturday his brother, Oswald Braun, was ordained a priest as a member of the Franciscan order and on Sunday celebrated his first mass. On another day this week the two brothers officiated at the marriage of a third.

## KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.,

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1911.

## GREETING.

With this issue the Kentucky Irish American rounds out its twelfth year. It has been twelve years of hard work, but the work has been lightened by the encouragement of friends and patrons. It may have made mistakes. Those were unintentional and have been forgotten. The Kentucky Irish American has tried to furnish the news and to call attention to abuses. In that it stands on the Kentucky "Bill of Rights" that grants liberty to the printing press, a liberty to examine public documents and to criticize men in public life. The Kentucky Irish American has never wittingly told an untruth concerning anybody. If it has told the truth that has injured the feelings of the guilty, so much the better. For this we have absolutely no regrets.

It is our intention to publish news of interest to Kentuckians, Irish-Americans and German-Americans as of yore, and to fight evils and abuses of public confidence wherever we find them.

The Kentucky Irish American bids you greeting on its twelfth birthday and asks your continued patronage.

## INDEPENDENCE DAY.

Next Tuesday the people of this nation will celebrate Independence day. From the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico and from Cape Cod to the Pacific coast flags will wave, bunting will flutter in the breezes and in many sections there will be wells and fountains of oratory. Why?

Because on July 4, 1776, the American colonies announced their independence; that they had separated from Great Britain and tyranny.

During the past 135 years the nation has grown. The original thirteen colonies not only flourished, but they sent sturdy men and helpful women to found other colonies and build other States. Now the United States of America stands without a peer among the nations of the earth.

The United States is at peace with all the world. Her people love liberty and they enjoy liberty. On July 4 they will decorate their homes with flags. They may wear them on their bosoms. Therein lies their strength. Other nations know "The flags they wear are flags they'd dare to follow to the fray."

July 4 is a day to celebrate. It is not necessary to use fireworks and giant crackers, revolvers and dangerous pyrotechnics. Gather the children around you. Tell them about Concord, Bunker Hill, Washington, Wayne, Sullivan and the heroes of the Revolution. Recite the story of America's struggles from 1776 until the present. It is a pleasing and an interesting story.

And remember to tell them that Irish blood consecrated every American battlefield from the war of 1776 to that of 1898. The Irish standard has been beside the Stars and Stripes on every American field of valor. It was this that made the poet sing: "Old Glory's there—tis you that's fair!"

No flag on earth like you!  
And by your side I see with pride  
Old Ireland's banner, too."

## KEEP THEM AT SCHOOL.

The Milwaukee Citizen, one of the able Catholic journals of the day, under the head of "Parsimony With Childhood," goes after the people who sell the souls of their children for a handful of nickels. The Citizens says:

Whether the boy or the girl shall be high or low in the social and industrial scale depends largely upon the way three or four years of the life between the twelfth and seventeenth birthdays are spent. Some parents crave the earnings of their children between these years. The boy of thirteen can earn \$3 a week—or perhaps \$20 a year. In three years he can earn \$60—but it may cost him his prospects in life.

Kept at school until sixteen, he might start life with a good common school education—probably with a year or so in the high school, to give him further ambition. Sent to work at thirteen, he is handicapped for life with an imperfect education—a scrawling penman, a bad speller and with no taste for reading. It is up

## SOCIETY.

Miss Annie McGill will sail for Paris and London next week.

Misses Josephine and Julia Farrell, of Lexington, are visiting Miss Sarah Rubel.

William Beeler and John Short have returned after a ten days visit at Grayson Springs.

Miss Margaret Welch, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting Miss Gertrude Bryce, of Beechmont.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mudd and Mrs. James Hickey have returned from a visit to Sanders.

Mrs. J. H. McConnell, of South Louisville, has as her guest Mrs. J. H. Prince, of Big Clifty.

Mrs. C. J. Ryan, of Bowling Green, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. Kirk, of South Louisville.

Brother Bernard, of St. Xavier's College, is in New Haven visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connell and daughter Anna are spending ten days with friends in Frankfort.

Mrs. Mary Morgan, wife of Officer Ebenezer Morgan, will leave for French Lick Springs tomorrow.

Misses Nell McAuliffe and Helen O'Rourke left Tuesday for a visit to Mrs. John McAuliffe at Memphis, Tenn.

The many friends of Miss Nell Keaney, who has been seriously ill, are glad to hear that she is able to be out.

Misses Mamie and Blanche Tobin have returned to Frankfort, after a delightful visit to Misses Ula and Alva Ray.

Miss Annie Kelly, of 619 West St. Catherine street, is spending two weeks in Toledo, Ohio, as the guest of her niece.

Miss Beebe Hannan, accompanied by Miss Walsh, of Chicago, will sail early in July from Montreal for England and Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hanly and son, of Muncie, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connell, of New Albany, last week.

Miss Lill Kearns and Miss Austinne Brooks, of Brooks Station, are visiting Miss Ida Charles Carroll at her home in Bullitt county.

Miss Ethel Greely, of 619 West St. Catherine street, has gone to Logansport, Ind., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Margaret Short, of Beechmont, had as her guests the past week Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Welch, of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. J. T. English, of Pewee Valley, had as week end visitors Mrs. Harvey Shanks, of Crescent Hill, and her guest, Miss Louise Mulcahy.

Paul Doherty has returned from the University of Michigan to spend his vacation with his father, Dr. W. B. Doherty, 1358 South First street.

Mrs. Sherman McFadden, of Albany, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Keyer, in the Highlands. Several social functions were arranged in her honor.

Miss Josephine Schmuck, of the Highlands, left Saturday for a visit of several weeks to relatives and friends at Cannelton, Ind., and Owensboro and Maceo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barry and son, Waits Barry, have returned to Louisville from a trip of three weeks that embraced New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Washington.

Sisters Callista and Agnita, O. S. D., who have been teaching at St. Francis de Sales School, Charles-town, Mass., for the past six years, will arrive in Louisville Monday evening en route to St. Catherine, the mother house in Washington county. They will be only two of a number of Dominican nuns who are returning from the New England States to spend their vacations in Kentucky. Sisters Agnita and Callista are daughters of Jeremiah Kavanagh, of South Sixth street. It is probable that they will be allowed to spend several days in Louisville to receive friends and relatives at Holy Rosary Academy.

JOLLY HOUSE PARTY.

Mrs. Edward Fisher is entertaining a merry crowd of young people from this city at Sweet Sulphur Springs, Velpen, Ind., at a Fourth of July house party in honor of her two popular daughters, Misses Ruth and Irene Fisher. The guests are Misses Ruth and Irene Fisher, W. Helmuth Ulrich, Marie Gibbs, Mar. Michot, Virginia Watson, Grace Pflanz, Flora Rechtenwald; Messrs. Carl Fisher, Harry and James Gleeson, Reed Wernes, Jesse DeGrau, Frank J. Higgins, George Lemo and Adolph and Otto Rechtenwald. The party will spend a week at Sweet Sulphur, returning July 6.

NAVAL OFFICERS ENTERTAINED

Admirals from Queenstown, Ire-

land, say that the officers of the American practice squadron entered prominent residents of Cor-

and Queenstown on board the ba-

thip Iowa last Saturday afternoon.

The entertainment was a brilliant

success and the Irish guests were

low in praise of the hospitality of

their American hosts.

NEW ASSISTANT.

The Rev. Joseph McAleer, one o-

f the three young priests recently or-

ained at St. Meinrad's for Louis-

ville, has been appointed assistant

pastor at St. Patrick's church.

at the academy. A gold medal was awarded to her for the highest average in her grade.

Mrs. M. Kleinjohn, of 815 East Chestnut street, left today for Minneapolis to spend a month as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Crotty. She will witness the great civic celebration in that city and visit St. Paul before returning.

## OLD TIMES

WIII Come Again at Big Celebration on July 20.

Thousands of Louisville Irish-Americans who remember the great picnics given under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians are anxious for July 20 to roll around so they may mingle once more with their old friends. Phoenix Hill Park will be thronged on that occasion and every committee is working hard in promoting its particular purpose. Prof. Dennis Collins' orchestra will furnish the music, which is a guarantee that the dancers will not be disappointed.

Among those who are managing the affairs are D. J. Coleman, Thomas Dolan, E. J. Keiran, Thomas J. Langan, Thomas Walsh, William Murphy, Anthony Tompkins, Joseph E. Farrell, Thomas P. Lawler, Louis Roller, Con J. Ford, Ernest Smith, William T. Meehan, John J. Keane, James Welsh, W. S. Nally, Hugh Hourigan, Thomas Stevens, J. G. Hession, D. J. Dougherty, James Stevens, Thomas Noon, John J. Hennessy, Thomas Lynch, John J. Barry, Harry Brady, D. J. Reilly, William Callaghan and M. J. McDermott.

## AWARDS MADE

And Sisters of Mercy Return Thanks For Favors.

The Sisters of Mercy of Sacred Heart Home wish to thank their friends who so generously helped to make their lawn fete a success. There may be a few friends who have not been reached by cards, and to all these the Sisters wish to express their heartfelt gratitude. It is a great pleasure to those who worked so earnestly to learn that the lawn fete was a great success.

The following awards were made: Brass bed, B. A. Taylor; Axminster rug, L. A. Eckhart; kitchen cabinet, Miss L. Wachtel; dinner set, Jacob Hubbuch; silver shaving set, Mrs. Frank Gathof; barrel of flour, Sisters of Mercy; electric lamp, Robert Lee Morgan; fine clock, Fedier Hickey, of Henryville, Ind.; jewel case, Mrs. B. B. Conrad; \$5 in gold, Steve Fahey; opera glasses, Ella Kirk; small doll, C. M. Bernhardt, Las Vegas, N. M.; large doll and buggy, Mary Elizabeth Savage; shirt waist, Miss Mamie Hock; pigeons, Earl Bates.

## WATHEN—EDWARDS.

Miss Margaret Wathen and James P. Edwards will be united in marriage in the parlors of St. Louis Bertrand Convent next Monday evening. Rev. Father Doyle, O. P., will officiate. Only the immediate members of the family of the contracting parties will witness the ceremony. After a wedding trip of several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will make their home at "Cardinal Hill" on the river road. The bride-about-to-be is one of the charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wathen. Mr. Edwards is a leading attorney and aspires to the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

POPULAR CANDIDATE.

Hon. L. C. Littrell, of "Sweet Owen," one of the aspirants for the Democratic nomination for Superintendent of Public Instruction, was in Louisville this week, and according to his friends is making a runaway race. Mr. Littrell is the editor of the Owen County Democrat, and served in the last House of Representatives. Among his intimates in the House were Hon. P. J. Cosgrave, of the Forty-sixth district, and Hon. Samuel L. Robertson, of the Fifty-first district. Mr. Littrell has many other friends in Louisville, who are working hard in his interest. He is in every way qualified to fill the office to which he aspires.

CARROLLTON IS READY.

Frank G. Adams, Chairman of the Board of Grand Directors, Y. M. I., Kentucky Jurisdiction, and Grand Secretary Charles Barbour, of Owensboro, have returned from Carrollton, where they perfected arrangements for the meeting of the Grand Council there in August. The Carrollton Council is in its new home and this is a good time for the Y. M. I. friends to visit there. Casper Hill and John Glauber are arranging the details of the entertainment of delegates at Carrollton.

VICTIM OF TUBERCULOSIS.

The funeral of John W. Dolan, a former policeman and a veteran of the Spanish-American war, took place from St. William's church on Monday morning. Mr. Dolan died early Saturday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Henly, 1147 South Twelfth street. He had been ill about a year and suffered from tuberculosis. Besides his sister the deceased is survived by three brothers, William, Robert and Thomas Dolan.

RECEIVED INTO SODALITY.

At St. Patrick's church last Sunday afternoon sixty children were solemnly received into the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament followed.

COSMIC CLUB EXCURSION.

The Cosmic Club, an organization of young business men of the East End, will give its annual sunset excursion up the river on the steamer Columbia this evening. There will be music, dancing and refreshments.

Tickets are being sold for twenty-five cents, and a pleasant time is assured all who make the trip.

REMOVES STAINS.

For iron rust soak the stain in lemon juice and rub with salt, and bleach in the sun a few hours.

For ink stains the simplest remedy is peroxide or lemon and salt, or soak in sour milk over night.

Grass stains may be removed by water, music, dancing and refreshments.

Washing in alcohol or by wetting the spots and rub with soft soap and baking soda.

## SURPRISE PARTY

Was in Store For Two Veteran Louisville Letter Carriers.

Last Saturday night the local branch of the National Letter Carriers held their regular monthly meeting at Liberty Hall, Walnut street, between Second and Third,

at a day's outing or a trip abroad. We will gladly give further particulars.

## Vacation Pictures.

Are a source of constant pleasure to you and your friends. Pictures tell the story better than words. DON'T FAIL to take a Camera with you on your trip, whether it be a day's outing or a trip abroad. We will gladly give further particulars.

Hoover Supply Co. 321 West Jefferson, Louisville.



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L. C. LITTRRELL

CANDIDATE FOR

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary, July 1, 1911.

As a member of the last Legislature he was Louisville's friend at all times.

WM. R. STELTENKAMP,

CANDIDATE FOR

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

The new council at Montgomery, Minn., starts with fifty-three members.

On Tuesday of last week Denver Council admitted twenty new members to its ranks.

Villanova College has conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty.

Colorado Springs will confer the degrees on July 18 and August 1 and 13. Many councils will send contingents for the third.

Quite a number of Louisville Knights accompanied State Deputy Rogers and staff to Indianapolis last Sunday. They were much pleased with their reception.</p

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Prices, go to .WM. F. MAYER,  
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Children a Specialty.  
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can be found here at reasonable prices.  
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Heleotrope, Etc.  
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Distillers and Wholesale Dealers  
in Finest Brands of Kentucky Whiskies, especiallyPearl of Nelson,  
BOTTLED IN BOND.  
Telephone 1948. 234 SIXTH STREET.

## CHRISTIAN

Schools Date Back to the Time  
of Our Divine  
Lord.Apostles and Disciples Were  
Pupils in Original  
College.Able Essay From Pen of Editor  
of the Southern  
Guardian.

CHURCH WAS REAL EDUCATOR

The Right Rev. Father J. M. Lucey, V. G., of Little Rock, Ark., editor of the Southern Guardian, in his issue of June 17 published a very able editorial on the origin and history of Christian schools. It is worth reading, beeding and remembering. It is seldom that a matter of this kind is so lucidly explained, and for that reason the Kentucky Irish American publishes the article in its entirety and as a matter of news Father Lucey writes:

The first Christian school may be said to have been founded by Christ our Saviour when He gathered the apostles into his household for instruction in the principles of his religion. As the Bible relates, they lived with Him as one family for the space of three years. At length He was able to say to them, "All things which my heavenly Father hath given to me I have made known to you," and "as I have made known to you," as my heavenly Father hath sent me I now send you,"—as I selected, instructed, ordained and commissioned you, so do you likewise, that thus my church may be perpetuated to the end of time. Although these words strictly speaking applied more to the doctrine of Christ than to the mode of education of the clergy, the example of the Saviour was followed, and the Bishop's house became an ecclesiastical seminary. St. Peter took as pupils Clement, Mark, Evodus and Linus, who became his successor. St. John had Polycarp, Papias and others. St. Paul had Luke, Timothy, Titus and others. As a rule in the first centuries wherever there were a number of Christians a Bishop resided, and besides the ecclesiastical students, the priests who were subject to him, dwelt in the same house with him. The Bishop's house was frequently styled a monastery on account of the regularity of life observed. Rural parish priests are first mentioned by the Council of Vaison, held in 528. But it was not until the twelfth century that the office of parish priest was regularly instituted and he was given parochial independence. The first Christian school was thus the Bishop's school for the education of priests; and natural enough as the first pressing want was clergy to spread the religion of Christ. Toward the fourth century these Bishop's schools or episcopal seminaries had a regular course of profane as well as ecclesiastical study, and were frequently expanded in the reception of students to receive those who might not enter the ranks of the clergy.

It was not very many years, however, after the Ascension of Christ that another kind of school called Catechetical arose. It was the usual custom in the first centuries of the church to require candidates for admission to go through a two years' course of instruction each day in the vestibule of the church, where a priest or an authorized layman would explain the principles of the Christian religion. The honor of establishing the first regular school of this kind is generally accorded to St. Mark, the evangelist, who twenty-seven years after the ascension of Christ, or in the year 60, established such a school in Alexandria, Egypt, one of the most remarkable cities of the world, where Ptolemy Soter had founded the magnificent library of 700,000 volumes.

The course of study in the catechetical schools of Jerusalem under St. Cyril, its Bishop, very fairly represents what was pursued in the other portions of the Christian world. It consisted of twenty-three parts. The first eighteen was a summary of the Christian religion as set forth in the Apostle's Creed, and was intended for the first class. The remaining five parts were intended for the second class, to prepare them for the sacraments of penance, confirmation and the eucharist. For more than a century nothing beyond religious instruction was thought of. Gradually, however, secular branches were introduced. About the year 180 Pantaeus, a very learned Stoic philosopher, became a convert to the Christian faith. In the school which he was authorized to establish he received permission to teach the various secular branches, and was perhaps the first great teacher to add this useful element to Christian education. After him came the celebrated genius of early times, Origen, who when he received authority from the Bishops of Caesarea to teach disposed of his worldly goods and limited his support to four oboli, or about fifteen cents a day. Although sacred scripture was his chief study, branch after branch of secular learning was speedily introduced. About 200 years after Christ every branch of human knowledge, insofar as it had been cultivated anywhere at the time, was taught in the Christian catechetical schools. In the beginning of the third century Christians were expected to teach and to study the liberal arts, profane literature, philosophy and the Biblical languages, Hebrew, Greek and Chaldean.

Five cents worth of roasted peanuts can be made to last a long time if you are not too hungry, but did you ever think how much longer you would last if you planted fresh roasted ones? Try planting a few kernels in a pot or box of loose, moist earth. Keep in rather warm place and water moderately. The kernels will soon sprout and the plant grows quickly. As the foliage spreads gracefully over the pot you will be surprised to find how beautiful the plants are. Indeed florists grow them for sale. They are well worth the slight care they require, and the plant has some interesting habits that sharp-eyed boys and girls will enjoy watching.

On the 1st of January, 1863, Washington is the State where women recently covered herself with glory through being responsible largely for the recall of officers voted undesirable. It is one of the most recent States to grant to woman the right to vote. Now that she finds herself a real citizen it is to be hoped that she will not forget the high aim of citizenship set by the law abiding.

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## AN OLD FATHER.

Just a Story For Real  
Old Fashioned  
People.

Is there among any nation on earth such an abiding faith in the integrity of parents as among the Irish? It is part of their heritage, part of their religion. God Almighty gave Moses ten commandments. The first three dealt with the honor and respect necessary to the Deity, but before He commanded "Thou shalt not kill!" He admonished "Honor thy father and thy mother." This is one lesson that children of Irish parents have learned. Those who neglect or forget the admonition become worse than outcasts. Apropos of this one of our good Hibernian friends a few days ago said:

Not very long ago a wedding party had assembled for the ceremony. The bride's father had not arrived. The groom became nervous and other members of the party were more or less visibly agitated. The bride remained as tranquil as a mountain lake. To those around her she said: "Don't give yourself a moment's uneasiness about my old daddy. He never failed me yet."

"She knew that her father was reliable; that she could depend upon him at any hour, day or night. She had hardly finished when her father appeared on the scene. Once again he had not failed her. What a happy world it would be if every girl and boy could and would say 'My old daddy never failed me yet.'

"How many old daddies are leading double lives, disappointing the hopes and destroying the faith of their children. Nothing can be more tragic nor more terrible than that moment in a child's life when it discovers that the father can not be depended upon.

"I once witnessed such a tragedy myself. A sudden disaster overwhelmed a friend of mine, and when its full magnitude was disclosed it engulfed him. Like a pebble he sank into an ocean of despair; like a life he broke beneath the weight of misfortune. 'My God!' exclaimed his daughter, 'I never knew that a father could go to pieces like that.' Her old daddy had failed her.

"There ought to be no greater bitterness to a parent than to have a memory of forfeiting a child's confidence. There can be no greater earthly joy nor a greater temporal blessing than to have had a father and mother who have never failed you. Next to the confidence in the goodness of God and the certainty of heaven, there is no such reassuring and sustaining faith as that of a child in the moral integrity and love of mother and the absolute reliability of an old daddy."

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**WILLIAM ADDAMS**  
CANDIDATE FOR  
...GOVERNOR...

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party at the Primary to Be Held July 1, 1911.

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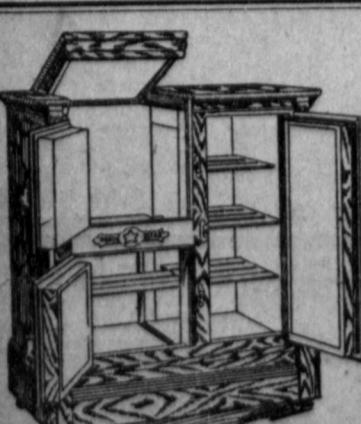
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## HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week--General News Notes.

Seventy-five candidates were initiated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Springfield, Mass., last week.

Division 3 meets Monday night. All who can should attend, as they will hear some interesting reports.

President Murphy will not detain the members of Division 1 Tuesday night, but urges the members to attend.

The visits of the county officers to the local divisions are creating a renewed interest in the Ancient Order.

The membership in New England is about 40,000, and effort is being made to increase the number 10,000 during the present year.

This is the time for county and divisions officers to make preparation for large class initiations during the fall and winter months.

The Ladies' Auxiliary meets next Wednesday night, and as the business will be of utmost importance it is hoped to see the hall crowded.

Division 19 of Waltham, Mass., has authorized its committee on field day to expend \$3,000 for the attractions and events to be held on Labor day.

The Hibernians of San Francisco have purchased a hall and home in that city for \$25,000. It will be used as permanent headquarters for city and county.

Wide awake to the opportunities to increase their membership, the divisions in Plymouth county, Mass., held a great class initiation last Sunday in Rockland.

Hibernians in Cambridge, Mass., are talking of a new building in some central portion of the University City. A meeting will be called to take initial steps in that direction.

Wednesday night Division 2 meets at Campbell and Broadway. President Ford wants every member present, as he will announce his appointments for the coming Hibernian reunion on July 20.

Two thousand excursionists accompanied the Providence Hibernian Rifles on their trip to Newport. Gen. Rogers and State President Matthews and Secretary Martin were guests of the regiment.

Indianapolis Hibernians will be prominent in the Commercial Club Fourth of July celebration. Three floats will be decorated for the Ancient Order--one for the juvenile division, one for the auxiliaries and one for the divisions.

Division 1 of Syracuse, N. Y., held a social session last Monday night, and the members, wives and families were present. The feature of the evening was a lecture by the Rev. Father William M. Dwyer, of the Syracuse Cathedral, who told of his recent visit to Ireland and the Holy Land.

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COUCHMAN--SCHAETZLY.

For Rural Church Near O'Bannon's On July 4.

The workers for the picnic to be given at Silver Lake Park, on Charles Klemens' place, near O'Bannon in this county, next Tuesday, July 4, are meeting with every possible encouragement. Good country meals will be served on the grounds. There will be good music and other amusements. Whatever funds accrue will be devoted to the Catholic church at Pewee Valley.

The Rev. Father Boesl invites all his Louisville friends to attend the picnic and assures all a pleasant time. The Chairmen of the committees that are working hard for success are Peter Heiman, John and Frank Huber. The ladies of the O'Bannon and Pewee Valley vicinities are noted as good cooks, and none who visits the picnic need go away hungry.

COUCHMAN--SCHAETZLY.

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